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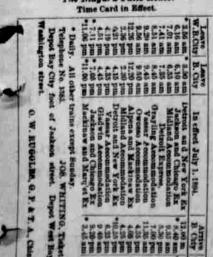
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#### HUMOROUS.

The ladies know how to dress These are the dog days that need muslin. -- Philadelphia Record.

May-"Next to a man, what's the jolliest thing you know of?" Ethel-"Myself, if he's nice .-

Regy-"Anything unusual happen while I was out, James?" call."-Tid-Bits.

"Professor, would you advise me to make a poet or a painter of my son?" "A poet-paper's cheaper than canvas."-Fliegende Blatter.

"There goes one of the greatest writers of fiction that we have in this country." "Who is he?" "The weather clerk."-Chicago In-

"I got off a pretty good thing last night," said Straddles. "What was it said Raddles. "Took a header from my \$125 bicycle." -Boston

The single eyeglass, says a philosopher, is worn by the masher. The theory is that he can see more with one eye than he can comprehend .- Truth.

First fair bather-"They say there's a man-eating shark close to OVER the shore. Second land second with the shore. Well, let him alone; he'll soon the shore." Second fair batherstarve to death here."-New York

> Easterly-"I suppose the eyclones you have out here often lift everything right off of a farm?' Westerly-"Er-yes; everything except the mortgage."-Buffalo

Hunter-"I suppose the game i pretty well killed off by now?" Farmer-"Oh, Lordy no? You see, ther ain't ben no one huntin up here but fellers like you from Groceries, Provisions, Flour, the city."-Judge.

Stillingfleet-"What would you do with a tailor who never has your trousers done at the time he has contracted to deliver them? Wienbiddle-"Sue him for breeches promise."-Truth.

Aunt-"I want to do something to please you on your birthday, Charlie, but first I want to ask your

Charlie-"If you really want to please me aunt, don't ask her."-

Harry-"Do you believe in the old superstition that May is an unlucky month for marriages?" Uncle Dick-"Yes, decidedly-but why do you speak of May any more than

any other month?"-Boston Transcript. Wickwire-"I tell you, old boy, there's nothing like a baby to brighten up a man's home." Yabsly-"Yes, I've noticed that the gas

seems to be at full height in your house almost any hour of the night."-Harlem Life.

"Tea will be dearer now on account of the China-Japan trouble,' said the first speaker. "Well, it won't make any difference to us," said the second one soothingly, "betea."-Boston Transcript.

Disgusted suburban tenant-" thought you said this house would be provided with running water." Landlord-"Well, it will be. Just wait until we have a good healthy rain storm, and see how the roof

leaks."-Harper's Bazar. Friend-"You still employ Dr. Hardhead, I see." Mrs. De Style-"He's just lovely! My husband and I both like him. When we are ail- wheel steel steamers Wagnificent side. ing he always recommends old port

for my husband and Newport for me."-New York Weekly. October? Impossible! If I don't

marry you in August I can't at all." asked me to marry him in Septem-

ber and I promised to."-Truth. Rambler—"That Bartlett girl H. R. ROGERS, T. E. Gen'l Pass. Agt. Cleveland, O. thinks a great deal of me. When I told her I was going around the world she asked me to be sure and Alpena & Northern R. write her from every place I visited." Wilter-"Yes; she is collect-

ing postage stamps."-New York

"The great trouble with you, John, is," said a lady to her husband, who was suffering from the effect of the night before, "you cannot say 'No.' 10.00 10.10 will have fewer headaches. Can 10.23 10.40 you let me have a little money this 10.50

morning?" "No," said John, with apparent Call at Argus Office. ease. Picture Magazine.

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complications.

Branscomb during a visit of her's marriage had been unfortunate; his wife had deserted him, and, although he furnished her with support, fur-

such as to entirely alienate what af-Money in your Pocket. a burden which he had to carry, and which he tried to carry without complaint. But after he met Maud Branscomb things appeared differently to him. They had been drawn to each other at once, and she seemed to be the "other soul" that he had sought for in vain, yet his lips were sealed and he bravely bore his burden and held his peace. She in-

concluded that she would. "Why not?" she said to herself. 'I have no right to assume that his interest in me was anything more than he would feel for any bright young girl, and as we were very good friends I have the same right to call upon him as another."

interview in which Elmer told her that a friend of his would give her

have the privilege of helping you. Maud looked as one dazed for a few moments, and then rose.

She—"Postpone our wedding till Ar. Buffalo, -7:30 A. M. | Lv. Buffalo, -6:15 P. M. | Call on you in case of trouble.

Two years went by. Maud succeed- Man on ed very well in her business efforts. She and Elmer met occasionally, but as casual acquaintance. Always friendly and courteous toward each other, but the important subject was not referred to again. It seemed without hope. His burden was evidenly heavy for him to bear, for he had aged perceptibly, and his face showed signs of care in those two years. And she had a lover. In Alpena and Alcona Counties, the lady, precious." A young man of agreeable manners, fair fortune and good character had become attached to her, and was assiduous in his attentions. Would 4.45 she marry him? The hopeless bar-4.18 rier remained, and seemed destined \*4.00 to remain, between her and Elmer, For 3.45 while there was every reasonable inducement to marry the other man except love. Love, of course, is not

The affair was one of peculiar

Elmer Greenly had met Maud to the city. She was the daughter of a wealthy manufacturer, and was an exceeding attractive young woman. He was a married man, but his

ther than that they had no communication with each other. He had ample grounds for procuring a divorce, but the thought of dragging through a divorce court the name of one who had been his wife was repugnant to him, so he lived on and endured the bondage that

was hateful to him in order to protect her name. He had been of society, but not, strictly speaking, in it. His intimate friends knew how he was placed, but the general public thought that he was a widower, and as he was careful to be discreet in his behavior there was no occasion for any gossip about his actions. His wife's conduct had been fection he had for her, and consequently she was simply an incubus, stinctively realized the passion which animated him, and recipro-

They had separated. She had returned to her home, still wondering. It was not a great while after this that her father died, and instead of leaving his family well provided for, his affairs were hopelessly invoved, and they were penniless. Maud at once sought employment in the city. She was bright, quick and practical, and among the few men of business of her acquaintance she naturally applied to Elmer Greenly to aid her in her quest. Maud had hesitated to apply to him, but after thinking the matter over she

cated, while she wondered at his

As it happened, the result was an employment in his office.

"On me you can always depend when in need of advice or assistance," he said, "because I love you, although I am compelled to acknowledge that I have no right to tell you so. It is but justice that you should know the truth. Stay, do not speak but hear me through I am a married man. The public would justify me in obtaining a divorce, but I cannot get my own consent to have the name of one whom once loved subjected to scandal of the courts. We are separated thoroughly and completely, through no fault of mine, yet bound to- And Don't gether by a solemn tie. Thus you Forget that will see while I am free to love you, I cannot ask you to love me in return. It is right that you should know. All I ask is that if I can be of service to you at any time I may

"I must go now," she said, and

holding out her hand to him, she added: "I will trust in you, and Good-by," and then she went out into the street.

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her a message. It read:

the Hudson River Railroad; the footlights he asked seriously: and I am free. I cannot pre-tend to a grief I do not feel. Will And she at once wrote a reply, which she dispatched by the return-

ing messenger, and when Elmer opened it he read: I am waiting for you. Come.

Proof Against Train Sickness. "Let me give a valuable pointer to people who are made sick by the Instantly the comedian's face remotion of a railroad train, especial- laxed. "I cannot explain the wherefore, ing to sing a song." but I can vouch for its effectiveness. On frequent trips over the Frisco

Railroad my wife would be taken deathly sick by the turning and their nests out of bank bills, but it twisting of the train through the has been left to the despised spar-Ozarks. A lady came to her one row to line its abode with gold. day and said: 'The next time you Says the Swiss Cross: travel, take a couple of ordinary | The girls in the Philadelphia sheets of writing paper of foolscap Mint, last spring, made a favorite size, and place them over your of a sparrow that was permitted to breast, inside of your dress, and you pick up their lunch crumbs. A litwill not be taken with the nervous the boy stole its nest one day, and headache and nausea that I see you upon drawing his hand from the are suffering with now.' On the box, it was found full of shining parnext trip my wife, desperate enough ticles. An examination of the box to try anything that promised re- showed it to be not only flecked lief, did as the lady directed, and, with gold dust, but that it was carstrange to say, suffered no sense of peted with sparkling, soft, yellow discomfort or illness on the trip. gold. The sparrow had been reg-She has done this ever since, and is ularly carrying away gold dust in never sick, and everybody we have its feathers, which it shook out told about it, and who has tried it, when making its toilet.

Globe-Democrat.

gives the same report.—St. Louis

The Wonderful Baby Boy. The proud young mother had come to pay her first visit, accom-

"I don't wish to appear in any way partial," she said, "but really for a child of sixteen months I consider Algernon a marvel of intelli- and in these holes they place acorns, gence. He understands every word not for the purpose of eating them. that is said and joins in the conver- as I am told that the birds do not sation with a sagacity that almost eat acorns at all, but for the pur-

lady, Algernon." "Boo-boo," said Algernon. "Listen to that!" cried the dedo you do?' Isn't it wonderful!"

Now, Algie, dear," (very coaxing- worm and its desirability as food." "Boo-boo!" said Algernon. "He means 'Music' by that: 'Booboo'-'music.' Isn't he too smart ful?"

for anything? Now, love, tell the

lady mamma's name?" "Boo-boo!" said Algernon. "That's right. 'Boo-boo'-'Louise!' My name's Louise, you know. Oh, dear, I do hope he isn't too I've always lived on a ranch." clever to live! Now, say by-by to

"Boo-boo!" said Algernon. "Boo---by-by.' Why, upon my word there's hardly any difference. Bless his little darling heart! Isn't he a wonder?"

Nice for the Doctor.

A well-known comedian inflicted a new gag on his audience one night recently, which made a great Argus office. hit. While in the middle of one

had fallen several inches. He look-There has been an accident on ed positively sad. Advancing to

"Is there a doctor in the house?" In all parts of the theatre the audience, anxious to hear the full particulars of the accident, leaned forward eagerly. He scanned the audience with an anxious gaze, until, after a moment's hesitation, a broad-shouldered, bespectacled young man stood up, blushing viv-

"I-I am a physician."

ly on a route full of curves," said: "That's right," he exclaimed Edward W. Morris, of Billings, Mo. "Don't go away yet. I'm just go-

> A Feathered Gold Mine. Crows have been known to make

A Wise Bird. "There is a species of bird known as the woodpecker in the far West that has an unusual amount of reasoning faculty," said Dr. Theopanied by the infant heir and his dore Mayfield. "It is much tamer than the species of that bird found farther east and frequents the towns rather than the woods. They make holes along the eaves of dwellings, alarms me at times. Speak to the pose of devouring the grubs that germinate in the acorns. During a trip to the coast I was interested in watching these birds and lighted mother. "He means How was told by a number of people about the characteristics of which I "Now, Algernon, ask the lady to play for you, (He adores the piano).

Speak. This indicates a continuous train of thought, looking forward to the time of the creation of the

Miss Arizona (at Wild West

Miss New York-"It is to me, but I presumed it would be very

"Oh, no, indeed! I never saw any-thing like it before, but then, you

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One evening while Maud was de- of his important scenes, a man beckpating this important subject in her oned him from the winds. The mind a ring at the door bell an- comedian left the stage for a monounced a messenger, who handed ment. When he returned, his face

idly, and remarked:

Show)-"Oh, isn't it just wonder-

tame to you."

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